

CIRCUS PARADE OPENS FROLIC TOMORROW

JOHN H. FIELD '27 IS CHOSEN AS NEW PRESIDENT OF A.A.

Robert M. Bigelow '27, Manager of Crew, Is Elected Vice-President

ALL WERE SPORTS HEADS

Maurice D. James '27, Wrestling Manager, Is Selected For Secretary

At a meeting of the M. I. T. Athletic Association which was held last night in the Committee Room of Walker Memorial John H. Field '27, was elected as the new President of the Association for the coming year. Robert M. Bigelow '27 was chosen as Vice-President for the new term and Maurice D. James '27 received the winning ballot for the position of Secretary.

At the present time Field is Manager of Track. He has served in a managerial capacity at the Track House since his entrance at the Institute and in this department has successively advanced through the positions of freshman Manager, Assistant Sophomore Manager, and Manager. He is in addition President of the Technology Beaver Club. He prepared for the Institute at the Denver High School, where he was awarded a medal for oratorical work, and later at Cambridge Latin High School.

Bigelow and James Elected
Robert M. Bigelow '27, advanced to the position of Vice President from the Crew Department where he served as manager. He is a member of the Beaver Club, the Calumet Club, and the Technology Boat Club. He also was one of the authors of the 1926 Student Tax Report which is now in the hands of the Corporation for final action. He prepared for the Institute at Huntington School.

Wrestling Manager, Maurice D. James '27, was selected as Secretary for the coming year. He has been in his department since his freshman year where he previously held the positions of freshman Wrestling Manager and Assistant Sophomore Manager. He was in addition Manager of the Tug-of-War teams in both his freshman and Sophomore years. He prepared for the Institute at English High School.

FRESHMAN LECTURE WILL BE POSTPONED

Due to a sudden attack of the measles, Professor Erwin H. Schell '12, will be unable to give the freshman lecture scheduled for tomorrow. He went home sick Saturday and will probably be quarantined for at least two weeks.

According to Dean Talbot, there will be no lecture this week, the one on budgeting being postponed until a later date. Next week, however a reel entitled "Parks" will be shown. This film shows many parks throughout the country, and will be presented in room 10-250 on Thursday, April 8, at 4 o'clock.

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW APPEARS TOMORROW

Articles by Charles W. Goodale '75, on "When the Open Spaces Were Wider," and by Edward McKernon on "The Press and the Public" are the features of the April issue of the Technology Review which will be put on sale tomorrow. The issue also contains a review of Professor William Emerson's "On the Bridges of France" by C. Howard Walker, lecturer in the Department of Architecture.

Mr. Goodale, a retired mining engineer describes conditions in western mining camps in the early days. Mr. McKernon, superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press, discusses essentially the same material that he covered in his recent freshman lecture. In addition he touches on the duty of scientific men and institutions to the press.

Will Preside Over Athletic Association



John H. Field '27

Alumni Hear Report On Association Tour At Council Meeting

Tells of New Texas Association —Technology Colors to be Standardized

At the Monday meeting of the Alumni Council, Orville B. Denison '11, read a report on his seven weeks' tour throughout the South and West. Announcement was made of the formation of two branch Alumni Associations in Texas. Dr. Allan W. Rowe reported on the recent Interscholastic Basketball Tournament and appointed a committee to decide upon and standardize the Technology colors. The names of the professors, alumni and undergraduate representatives to the Cincinnati Convention, April 23rd and 24th were forwarded to the president of the Cincinnati Club at the meeting.

The Secretary-Treasurer made a report on his seven weeks' trip to the clubs in the South and West and stated that it was his belief that such trips by alumni and professors provided a stimulus for the clubs which was well-nigh indispensable to their well-being. It was with extreme pleasure that he told his auditors of having addressed slightly more than 9000 high and prep school boys in the (Continued on Page 4)

DENISON REPORTS COOPERATION IN ALUMNI CENTERS

Secretary-Treasurer Arrived From Trip To Middle West Monday

TALKED TO SCHOOLBOYS

Splendid co-operation among the Alumni is reported by Orville B. Denison '11, who arrived recently from his trip through the South and middle west. He visited over twenty cities and arrived in Boston Monday. He saw over fifty per cent of the Alumni in each city he visited.

One of the purposes of his trip was to visit high and preparatory school boys in order to boost Technology. In eight cities he visited 23 schools and spoke to 9750 students. In respect to these visits he says,

"This I consider a fine contribution to Tech and practically all the principals I met said they had been delighted to have such valuable suggestions made to their students, speaking as I did on the value of a technical education, regardless of the line of endeavour pursued, with emphasis on the value of good preparation in not only Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, but most particularly in English, since the engineer or technical man is lost unless he can express himself clearly."

South Enthusiastic

In the South there seemed to be a healthy interest in developments at Technology everywhere except in Jacksonville. The lack of interest was probably due to conditions in Florida at the present time. Atlanta and Birmingham still maintain stated luncheons—the former weekly and the latter monthly. The Atlantans staged a splendid Ladies Night with seven of the fair sex among the eighteen present. He also spoke to a total of 900 boys at three schools. At Birmingham he met 27 at lunch and covered a majority of the other 18 alumni there in calls.

Conditions in Texas were excellent. The Alumni Secretary continues. "It was truly a revelation to me. I stopped in five cities of this state and saw more than half of the alumni in each. Applications for clubs have been received from Houston-Galveston and Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas. San Antonio is considering the matter. At El Paso I had the pleasure of being escorted by alumni across the river to Juarez for an "old-fashioned" Tech dinner!

West Well Represented

"In Portland—just as I did on my last trip—I received fine co-operation (Continued on Page 4)

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR GIGANTIC CIRCUS TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

See Me In The Big Parade Tomorrow



(Courtesy Thurlow Ad. Service)

SENIOR COMMITTEE CHOOSES CHAIRMAN

Leness Chosen to Direct Events Of Senior Week

George Leness was formally elected chairman of the Senior Week Committee at a meeting of the committee held last evening in East Lounge, to fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. Sidney Brookes. Leness was elected at the last meeting of the committee but there was not a quorum present, so this action was ratified last evening.

According to recommendations made in the report of the Class Day Committee, an attempt will be made to elaborate the program this year. It was suggested, at the meeting, that the event be staged in the morning of June 7, so there would be no conflict with the Tea Dance.

Members of the Tea Dance Committee suggest that the Tea Dance be held at some of the country clubs of greater Boston providing that the expenses of holding the event away from school do not prove to be prohibitive. According to the tentative schedule suggested, this event will be held June 7.

Trinity Church has definitely been procured for the Baccalaureate Service for June 6. Few preparations necessary for this event permit completion of plans at this time.

WARREN K. LEWIS '05 TO LECTURE TODAY

Will Describe Opportunities Derived By Members of Course X

Another one of the series of course lectures offered to the freshmen, will be given by Professor Warren K. Lewis '05, today at 1 o'clock. On Thursday, Professor Samuel C. Prescott '84, will talk on Biology and Public Health.

Professor Lewis expects to show what Chemical Engineering really takes up, and how it differs from Chemistry. He will describe some of the opportunities derived from the course.

According to Professor Lewis, all the manufacturing industries are divided into three parts. First, industries that mechanically shape solids into desired forms; second, manufacturers of electrical equipment; and third, other manufacturing industries. Mechanical Engineering is concerned solely with the first. The second involves Electrical Engineering primarily, but Chemistry plays a minor part, while the third involves Chemical Engineering almost exclusively.

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ADMITTED FREE TO BIG TOP

Custom Demands Old Clothes Be Worn to School on Circus Day

THIS IS FOURTH CIRCUS

Tomorrow, All Fool's Day, has been set aside as Circus Day for all Technology, and no stones have been left unturned to make this year's Circus complete from every standpoint. Everything from "red lemonade" to peanuts and elephants will hold the attention of a carefree Technology gathering throughout the evening.

A Circus parade of proportions rivalling those of Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth will open the festivities of the day at 12:45 o'clock in Great Court. Classes will be dismissed from 12:45 to 1:15 to permit the entire student body to witness the weird procession of wild animals, clowns, a brass band, and other representative features which form but a part of the big show to come later.

Parade To Be Noisy

If the work of the committee is successful, a steam calliope will be on hand to make the walls of the Institute reverberate. In event of failure to obtain the calliope, a substitute in the form of an electric bell contraption has been promised. All participants in the parade will start from the steps of Walker Memorial promptly at 12:45, led by a big brass band. The line of march from there is along Charles River Road and thence up into Great Court.

As is the usual custom, tomorrow will be "old clothes" day and all students are expected to come in outlandish regalia. The parade will be more or less spontaneous and those desiring to enter are welcome to do so, providing their costume is not too conventional. The Circus Committee will wear high silk hats and will be drawn around with pompous glory in an open hack.

Doors Open At 7:30

The doors of the Armory will be opened at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening and all students and faculty of the Institute will be admitted free of charge. The booths will be arranged on either side of the hall and a bedlam of noise from the ballyhoo artists will greet the surging throng.

For those who are not watchful of their actions, a police force and court will be on the job to keep order, and a hospital will look after those who are overcome by the excitement. Fires caused by over indulgence in "rotten gin" at the old fashioned bar will be quenched by the fire department.

Judges Are Chosen

For those desiring to arrange their booths early, the armory will be available at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and Dwight K. Luster '26, will be present to assign the booths.

An effort is being made to have Dean Henry P. Talbot '85, Assistant Dean Harold E. Lobdell '17, and Bursar Horace S. Ford to act as judges for the best ring stunt and booth. A prize will be awarded to each of the winners.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31
5:00—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
5:00—Senior Week Committee meeting, Walker Committee Room.
7:30—Mining Society meeting, West Lounge, Walker.
7:30—Scabbard and Blade smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
8:00—Math Club meeting, North Hall, Walker.
Thursday, April 1
12:45-1:15—Circus Parade, Great Court.
7:30—Tech Circus, Armory.

Many Booths and a Varied Program Will Feature Circus Tomorrow Night

Following is a list of Booths and Stunts in the Armory tomorrow night.

BOOTHS

Limehouse	Alpha Tau Omega
Bar	Tech Engineering News and THE TECH
News Flashes	Too Doo
Police Court	Phi Sigma Kappa
Tintype Studio	Technique
Movie Thrillers	Theta Chi
Cafeteria a la Walker	Dormitories
Hospital	Psi Delta
Hot Dog and Peanut Stand	Technology Christian Association
Automotive Extravaganza	Kappa Sigma
Doll Contest	Corporation XV
Machine of Hercules	Lambda Chi Alpha
Shady Pictures	Sigma Nu
20th Century Developer	Tau Delta Phi
House of Joy	Phi Mu Delta
Nigger Dodger	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Shakespearean Revival	Delta Epsilon
Fire Department	Theta Xi
Targets	Sigma Chi
Marvelous Midget	Chi Phi

RING STUNTS

8:00 Aerial Act	Aero Society
8:15 Chariot Race	Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Epsilon
8:30 Bull Fight	Phi Lambda Alpha
8:45 Boxing Match	Boxing Team
9:00 Beauty Contest	Tech Show
9:15 Tumbling Act	Gym Team
9:30 Wild Animal Capers	Ensemble
9:45 Bull Fight	Sigma Chi

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In charge of this issue:		R. H. Blair '29	

THE SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLAN

THERE has been considerable discussion of the Senior Endowment Plan. Everyone realizes the need of such a plan, for without endowments no institution can long exist. The tuition which one pays does not cover the expense of one's instruction. In fact it is but a "drop in the bucket."

In the past benefactors of the Institute have been men of ample means who have taken an interest in the Institute after graduation. Such a method of receiving endowments places the burden of the endowments on a small group and does not provide for gifts to which the majority can point with pride.

We have all boasted at one time or another of Technology Spirit. We have pointed out that there is not enough cooperation among the undergraduates. In a word, we have complained of the "let George do it attitude." Again we are confronted with the same question—should the man about to graduate leave the matter of endowment to his fellows?

A representative committee of the Senior Class has made a careful study of insurance plans suitable for endowment purposes. They realized that a successful endowment plan must have all members of the class participate. The plan which they devised as a solution to the problem provides for all members of the group to pledge themselves to a fixed amount each year. The members of the class are to be arranged in groups of 25 men personally acquainted with each other. This means that coordination can be attained for the first years when a firm support is needed.

The Senior Endowment Plan is the most democratic method of securing an endowment that could be devised. It remains for each to prove his loyalty by considering the welfare of the Institute instead of his personal interests.

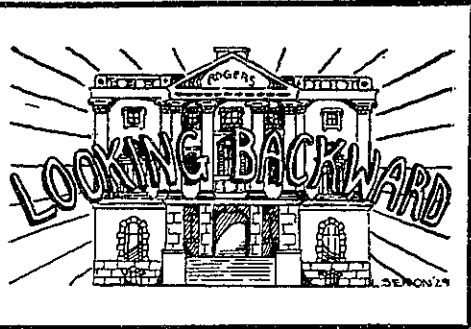
Although favorable to the spirit of 1926 Circus, the Dormitory Committee has not accorded it the financial support that a group of 250 students should. The amount pledged from the dormitory group per capita is much below the per capita contribution of the fraternities and activities. Had the Dormitory Committee seen fit, it could have easily arranged for a gift to the Circus Committee which would have placed the dormitories on a level with the other organizations in the pre-Circus plans.

FRESHMAN RULES

AT DIFFERENT times in the past sentiment has leaned favorably toward Freshman Rules; yet somehow the question has never received sufficient support to produce results. This subject of Freshman rules is worthy of the consideration of every Institute man. It brings us back to the old matter of the very nature of Technology life and what it means to the students. Are our years at the Institute simply a matter of dollars and cents; a business proposition? Or is there something else? Whatever be the answer, the fact remains that as a student body we lack unity (although we admit there has been a slight trend upward in the right direction).

One of the oldest, most successful, and most elemental means of securing this desirable unity is found in this proposition of Freshman Rules. When a man enters college, he is usually, in every sense of the word, just beginning to live; and any system which allows unrestrained liberty during this novice stage often results disastrously for the man. Once a person gets a self-sufficient attitude, no amount of energy can get him out of it; and the result is that he is a total loss to his class. It is to anticipate this evil and to ward it off, that Freshman Rules have always been a prominent feature of a great many colleges and universities. They consolidate a class, and give its members something in common—something to bind otherwise diverging interests together. This is not speculation, but is the unanimous of opinions of graduates of colleges where these activities are fostered.

It is with regard to this very important history of Freshman Rules and appreciation of its advantages, that we offer this as another step toward the day when Technology men with Technology spirit are at home on the campus.



40 Years Ago This Week

The Chemistry students went to inspect a brewery where many new methods are used. The company was very liberal with the distribution of free samples.

In order to keep the gymnasium in better condition, a charge for its use for dances has been proposed.

25 Years Ago This Week

A Press Club has been formed to systematize the information which is sent to the newspapers.

The Advisory Committee has advised the dropping of baseball from the Institute sports. The other sports are expected to be on a much firmer footing in the near future.

10 Years Ago This Week

Forty freshmen were given tests by the Carnegie Institute from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. with just an hour out for lunch. The purpose was to determine their general knowledge on all subjects and a report will be made to them on their strong and weak points.

The Institute Committee has accepted the recommendation to abolish the present M. I. T. A. A. to be superseded by a new association consisting of the student managers.

A Reunion Smoker is being held this week to stir up spirit for the June celebrations.

Says the *Oklahoma Daily*: "Pessimistic Pete remarks that about the most futile effort he has seen in a long while is a garter ad in a college humor publication."

The Oregon basketball team received instruction in the technique and execution of the Charleston as an aid to fallen arches and pedal ailments in general. It is a part of the daily setting-up exercises.

As We Like It

THE CIRCLE

"The Circle," W. Somerset Maugham's three act comedy being presented at the Repertory this week, is a play in which there is scarcely a word of truth. Produced several years ago with Mrs. Leslie Carter and John Drew playing the leading roles, the plot is fairly well known to playgoers. Suffice it to say that thirty years after Arnold Champion-Cheney's mother runs away from her husband with another man, Arnold's wife repeats leaving Arnold in the same predicament as the one in which his father had found himself.

It is extremely doubtful if any woman could be as utterly frivolous and light headed as Lady Catherine, Arnold's mother, and yet utter the words of counsel and wisdom which she bestows on Elizabeth, the second run-away wife. Nor is it at all probable that any woman of the charm and apparent intelligence of Elizabeth should fall in love with the first good looking fool to appear and throw herself away on him despite all the advice to the contrary.

There is one point the reviewer would like to have clarified—how can a true comedy end leaving Arnold in the despondent and downcast mood in which he is left? All in all the plot is a tale of some frivolous fools who should be placed under guardianship.

Peg Entwistle, playing the part of Elizabeth, gave this character a certain charm and grace which made it all the more difficult to condone the final folly while Horace Pollock, as the irritable, grouchy, and "damning" Lord Porteous both stormed and fondled in a very convincing fashion until one was confused as to whether he was a devil or an angel. As Lady Catherine, Ruth Taylor, presented an extremely realistic depiction of the empty headed, frivolous, life-wasting woman.

OTHER PLAYS

COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—A movie of undeniable character. Don't miss it.

COPLEY: "False Pretenses."—Ian Hay not at his best.

HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—A return engagement with all the original vim and vigor.

NEW PARK: "Rain."—Jeanne Eagels in the role which has made her famous.

MAJESTIC: "Big Parade."—A vision of the unforgettable past.

PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—A real comedy of domestic difficulties.

REPERTORY: "The Circle."—A masterly play, an amusing comedy and fair acting.

SHUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—The usual song and dance show.

WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Aloma will captivate you with her enchanting ways.



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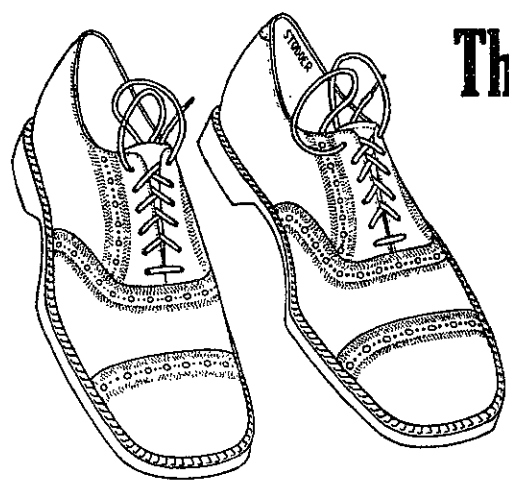
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NEXT YEAR'S RING HOPES BRIGHT

Engineers Perform Well In Final Meets As Local Fistic Season Finishes

1926 VARSITY BOXING RECORD

Team	M. I. T.	Opponents
Colgate	0	6
New Hampshire	2	3
McGill	2	4
Yale	1	4
New Hampshire	4	2
TOTAL	9	19

By John G. Sullivan '29

"'Fight' is the one word that will characterize the spirit shown by my boys this year. They are natural born boxers, willing to go through the severest training. Whether they win or lose they keep on fighting, building themselves up. That is the sort of perseverance that molds champions." Such was the brief summary of the present boxing team as given by Coach Tom Rawson.

Technology has not enjoyed the most successful boxing season in its history in the matter of victories, but the team itself has made a creditable showing. They have gained profitable experience, and, as but two men are lost by graduation, should show to advantage next year.

In the first match of the year Colgate's battlers succeeded in shutting out the Engineers by a score of 6-0. This defeat was not as overwhelming as the points would indicate however, for two of the bouts were lost by the narrowest of decisions. Stanton of Colgate won an hard earned decision over Conroy, while Kwok secured a similar treatment at the hands of Leyden.

Kwok and Epstein Star for Engineers

New Hampshire University defeated Technology in a well fought meet the following week 3-2. Kwok, the fast Engineer light weight, had little trouble in disposing of Lizzio in the 115 pound division, while Captain Epstein won the decision over Higgins in the 125. The upstaters however secured the next three bouts and the meet.

At the hangar gym, the Beavers were not quite able to win from McGill. The Canadians had a well balanced squad and showed to good advantage. Here again Kwok was the main threat of the Institute. In the feature match of the evening he won from Mussellian. This battle was the fiercest that has been seen on the hangar floor for two years. Both men were knocked down several times in the course of the three rounds and the boxing was clean and fast throughout.

Yale, the next opponent of the Cambridge team, was victorious 4-1. The New Havenites had an almost veteran aggregation and could not be denied. The Engineer entrants gave their best but Kwok was the only one that was able to secure a win.

New Hampshire Bows to Technology

Holding a return match with the University of New Hampshire the Institute boxers reversed the former decision by snatching a 4-2 victory. From the first bout Technology forced the issue. Kwok started the team on their way by decisively outpointing Riccordi. Captain Epstein followed his example by trouncing Boyd. Not to be outdone by his teammates, Blackwood won the most sensational bout of the meet when he turned back Higgins in three fast rounds.

From all these meets the Beavers have gained valuable experience. By next season they should be one of the high ranking teams of New England. Two men only, Captain Epstein and McLaughlin, will be lost to the team. But in their place will be a wealth of fast freshmen. Hubbard and O'Malley will be added to Flynn in the heavy weight class. Joyce, the star of this year's frosh team, will be eligible for Varsity work next season as will Roddy and Ginley. Keith, Peatfield, and Blackwood, veterans of this year's team will constitute the remaining strength of the 1927 squad.

At the Gym Intercollegiates held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 27, Waller of the Technology displayed wonderful form to win Tumbling Title. He has been doing consistently good work all year, but until the last few weeks he has not shown the championship work that he demonstrated on Saturday. Newcomb, the only other member of the team to make the trip, failed to place in the flying ring event.

EXPECTED TO BE BIG SCORER IN SPRING TRACK



Cyril B. Meagher '28

With the Sportsman

This is Captain Leness's last season as a Cardinal and Gray runner and unless something unforeseen happens the Technology track leader should just about be the leading half miler and general middle distance runner in the college ranks this season.

George Marsters, the sensational Georgetown track man, has received his sheepskin and so Big George will receive no competition from that quarter. Even if Marsters was running this season for Georgetown, we would almost be tempted to put our money on Leness. He trailed the former Georgetown man last year in the intercollegiates but in all probability the result would be much more in doubt this year.

Leness is not the only man who should be up among the winners this season. Major Sanford in the pole vault, Hank Steinbrenner in the hurdles and Brodsky in the shot ought to be just about ready to come to the fore.

Spring has come at last. After much moral persuasion by members of the Technology crew the ice which has filled the river since the early part of the winter, has at last broken up and removed the last vestiges of Jack Frost. Last night the shells were playing up and down the Charles under the tutelage of Bill Haines.

Spring is the crew man's paradise for it means that he can once more get out in the shells after a long stretch of grind on the rowing machines. He can feel the rippling of the water beneath him and the entire thing has a fascination about it that is not experienced in any other sport.

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Win From Betas At Hangar

Interfraternity Basketball Title Goes To Victors By 26-18 Score

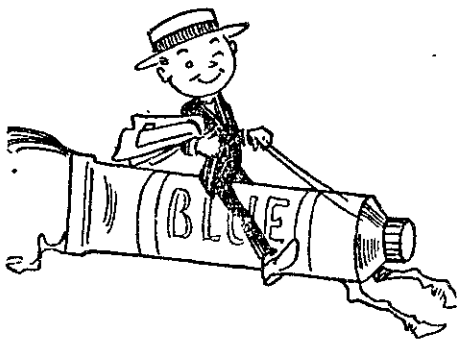
Before an audience of enthusiastic supporters Lambda Chi Alpha succeeded in turning back the Betas by a score of 26-18, thus clinching the interfraternity basketball title that has been at stake in the tournament for the last four weeks. The game was well played and hard fought throughout.

At the end of the first half the Betas were leading by the scant margin of 12-11. They had shown slightly better team work up to this time and largely through the efforts of Cole, their best player, had managed to take the fore.

Coming from behind, in the second half, Lambda Chi Alpha duplicated their recent feat against Sigma Nu, when they stemmed the tide of victory of the Betas, and themselves emerged with the coveted honors. They outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, displaying the best all around work of the entire tournament.

Lovejoy was the outstanding star for the victors caging four baskets. Reynder followed him closely with three goals, and Ferguson with two. Ruch played a fast, hard game at center. For the losers Cole showed to best advantage, slipping the ball six times through the hoop. Castleman and Gray also played well.

Summary
Lambda Chi Alpha Beta Theta Pi
Lovejoy, rf 17, Cole
Reynder, rf 11, Smith
Ruch, Ferguson, c 10, Gray
Rogers, Nowlen, lg, Jacob, Steinbrenner
Bunnell, rg 10, Castleman
Score: Lambda Chi Alpha, 26; Beta
Theta Pi, 18.



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Typewriting

Freshman Schedule For Spring Track

April 28—Tufts Freshmen, Tech Field.
May 1—U. or New Hampshire Freshmen, Tech Field.
May 8—Harvard Freshmen, Tech Field.
May 22—Brown Freshmen, Providence.

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and eat up the miles
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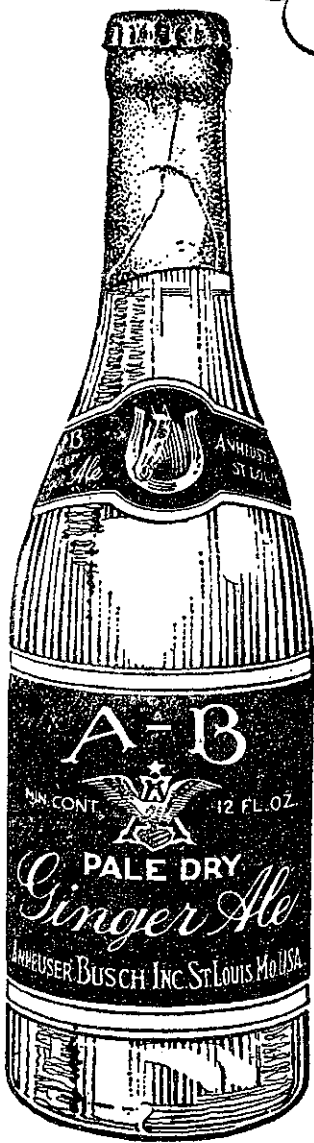
It gives:

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And now, when we laugh if we win and grin if we lose, and umpires need no bodyguards,

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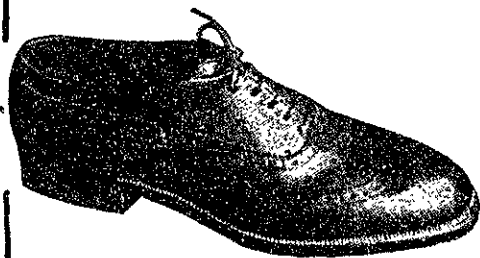
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NEW LOCATION

Denison Reports Cooperation In Alumni Centers

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and there were 17 at dinner to greet me. I spoke at three schools, reaching about 1700 boys. But the sad thing about it is—this was the first meeting of the club since I was there two years ago. However, they have promised to do better. In Seattle a lot of the men seemed to be away, but still we had 21 at the dinner. "Coming then to the Mountain States and Western Missouri, we first struck the city where I got the most remarkable co-operation I have ever received. That is the native heath of Uncle Charlie Goodale '75—Butte! Under the wonderful leadership of the club secretary—Carl J. Trauerman '07—a splendid program was planned and carried out and the newspaper publicity was wonderful. There was 16 at the dinner and I spoke to an assembly of 900 in the Butte High School as well as to a meeting of the Butte Radio Club."

Alumni Hear Report On Association Tour

(Continued from Page 1)
course of his journeyings, taking for his subject the value of a technical education regardless of the ultimate line of endeavor. He also reported that the number of active members of the Alumni Association had now reached 6194 as opposed to 5767 a year ago.

As a salad orator Frederick E. Walch, Jr., '26, president of the Calumet Club, composed of undergraduate supporters of Tech athletics, urged the alumni to support Tech Show 1926, the alumni performance of which is on Wednesday evening, April 21, and thus help athletics.

Dr. Rowe presented a report of the recent Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held at Technology under the direction of H. P. McCarthy, Physical Director, and a vote of thanks was given Mr. McCarthy for his splendid efforts.

Dr. Rowe also discussed the question of the exact colors which constitute the official cardinal and gray of the M. I. T. and the appointment of a committee, with Dr. S. P. Mulliken '87, of our Department of Chemistry, as Chairman, was authorized to decide upon and standardize two colors, one a cardinal red, the other a silver gray, the Alumni Council appropriating a sum of money adequate to carry on such work, a full transcript to be finally placed in the hands of Walter Humphreys '97, secretary of the National Wool Manufacturers Association, for transmission to the Federal Government.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

MOVIES OF NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY

The Department of Chemistry announces that the seven reel photograph, "From Spruce to Newsprint," will be presented Friday, April 2, at half past three, in room 10-250, under the auspices of the Division of Organic Chemistry, and by the courtesy of the G. H. Mead Company of Dayton, Ohio. Everybody is invited.

MOVIES OF BAKELITE INDUSTRY

The Division of Organic Chemistry will present the two reel movie, "The Story of Bakelite," illustrating the manufacture of phenol-formaldehyde resins, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in room 4-270 by the courtesy of the Bakelite Corporation of New York.

UNDERGRADUATE

BASEBALL

Competition for manager of the freshman baseball team will start at once. All men interested should report to A. J. Tacy in the A. A. office at 5 o'clock.

Circus Freaks You May Not See



(Courtesy Thurlow Ad. Service)

DORM COMMITTEE IS HOST TO DORM BOARD

Members of the dormitory committee and the Dormitory Board held their annual banquet at the Riverbank Court Hotel Monday evening. A general discussion of dormitory policy took place. The high point of the evening came when the cigar which Bursar Horace S. Ford was smoking, exploded.

LIASON COMMITTEE WILL MEET TODAY

Will Discuss Plan For Senior Endowment Fund Campaign

Meeting today for the first time, the Liason Committee of the Senior Class will discuss plans for the Endowment Fund Campaign which will commence Friday. Over one hundred Seniors, well known in their courses, compose this committee which will do the actual canvassing.

There will be a mass meeting of the Senior Class in 10-250 Friday at 3 o'clock and all members will be excused from classes at that hour. This meeting is taking the place of the Aldred Lecture. Several speakers will be present and musical entertainment has been promised.

Some form of an indicator will be placed in the Main lobby during the week of the Campaign, to show the progress of the class canvass. A meeting is also planned at Rogers for next week, so as to extend to Seniors there an opportunity to sign up for the Endowment Fund.



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of the year—and your favorite
player drives out a
homer—as the stands
rock with cheering
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WHEN the first ball game is here. And the heavy hitter cracks the ball shrieking into deep center for a home run—have a Camel!

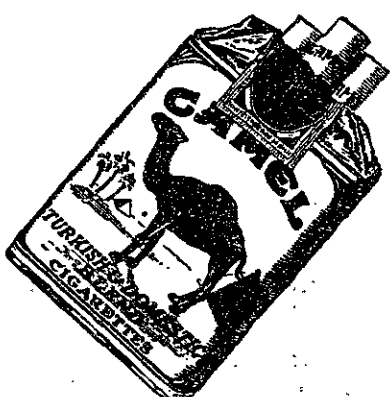
For Camel adds the magic of its own fragrance to life's most festive days. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigarettey aftertaste. You'll get more contentment, more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette.

So this fair spring day as a redoubtable batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flying—oh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enchantment.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



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